Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Vice President

International UAW-CIO

To the members and officers of the Auto Workers, to our friends in and out of the unions and those who are in sympathy with the work which we of the unions are attempting to accomplish, I extend my very sincere wishes for a Happy New Year.

As we come to the end of the old year and approach the new, most of us are inclined to look backward and consider some of the outstanding things which have occured during the past and resolve to make the best of the future.

In reviewing the year 1947, we can see both our triumphs and our failures. We can see where, had we all pulled together and been more united, we might have succeeded in preventing some of the things which occured, or at least softened them a little.

But it is not to the past which we turn, for that is gone forever, but to the future. This we face with the determination that the New Year will give the workers a new way of bringing progress through their own efforts and give them a better and more satisfactory life with a better standard of living.

It is our intention to work to make 1948 an outstanding year for the workers of America by making a more determined fight on prices; by attempting to remove the political reactionaries who have served the big business interests of the nation and by making the fight to establish a batter balance between wages and prices.

Continued on Page 4

Guild Supports Typos Strikes

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 31 (LPA) — What the American Newspaper Guild-CIO thinks about the battle of the International Typographical Union-AFL for self-preservation has been made known to all local chapels of the ITU.

Type headquarters here sent to all the chapels copies of the Dec. 12 issue of The Guild Reporter, official Guild organ, which carried an exceptionally friendly account of the ITU's struggle with the newspaper publishers and the printing industry.

The article, in front-page lead position, was written by Sam Eubanks, ANG executive vice president. Tone of the story was indicated by the headline which read: "PRINTERS GIRD FOR BITTER FIGHT AS PUBLISHERS TURN TO T-H LAW TO SMASH ITU."

Clerks Win Pay Boosts

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA) — L. C. Bamberger Co., employes will benefit from the $4 a week pay boost negotiated by Local 21, Retail Clerks-AFL here. All of the 3500 workers in the big Bamberger's store here will benefit from the pay increase which covers all workers hired before Nov. 10. Smaller increases are provided for newer employes and part-time workers.

Here's How Congressmen Feel, Too

Anyone who's had to face the merciless lenses of Capitol photographers knows exactly how Feller, President Truman's new dog, feels. The only difference between the feelings of Gen. Benny Meyers or former Rep. Andrew J. May—both exposed for war profiteering—and this perfectly respectable pup is that Feller hasn't yet learned not to show how he feels.. (LPA)

2-B Women Plan Third Meeting

UAW-CIO Leaders Will Speak On Wide Variety Of Topics

Plans for the Third Annual Region 2-B Women's Conference, scheduled to be held in Toledo Jan. 16 and 17, are nearly completed, it was announced this week by Mrs. Gladys Raczko, chairman of the conference committee.

The meeting, which will be held at Local 12 headquarters, will cover a wide range of topics including labor laws, union counseling, industrial recreation, state compensation, Taft-Hartley Act, co-operatives and many other topics of interest to women unionists.

Sessions will be held daily on Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served each morning to the delegates between 9 and 10 a. m.

Call Sent Out

The conference call was sent out on Tuesday of this week to all Region 2-B Locals which may send as many representatives as they wish to the meeting, according to Region 2-B officials.

A banquet will be held at one of the downtown hotels Jan. 17 following the close of the conference. Vice-President Gosser, Regional Director Charles Ballard and several other top union officials will be present.

Originated three years ago by UAW Vice-President Gosser, the Women's Conference has increased in attendance each year and has been instrumental in bringing a knowledge of the union's program to a large number of Region 2-B women.

Competent speakers on all the subjects to be discussed will be furnished by the International office and several other organizations engaged in work in which the women unionists are interested.

Chorus To Sing

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the Women's Chorus which is still accepting singers to its ranks. The chorus practices each Monday night at 8 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters and will welcome any additional voices who may care to participate.

In addition to Chairman Raczko, the committee in charge of the conference arrangements includes Odessa Overy, secretary; Dorothy Mann, Evelyn Lawson, Laura Criss, Amelia Berning, Jean Augutyniak, Violet Spiller, Carmen Garber, Jennie DeLaney and Julia Garnster.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director, is assisting in completing plans for the meeting.

LCPC Drive Will Open

Immediate opening of the LCPC drive for membership among union, church, veteran, civic, fraternal and other groups was announced today by Richard Gosser, UAW vice president and temporary chairman of the political committee.

Mr. Gosser stated that an appeal for members had been prepared and would be distributed within a few days to union shops throughout the city. Following is the text of the LCPC membership drive plea.

"Are you one of those persons who believe in the old adage, 'All things come to him who waits?' Or, do you believe that if you want something done right you have to do it yourself? If you are of the former type—pleasant dreams. To those in the latter category we ask—Are you satisfied with everything the National, State and Local governments are doing or do you have some ideas of your own you would like to see tried out? Are you against discrimination? Against child labor? Against depressions, unemployment, and insecurity? Are you in favor of adequate housing, better educational facilities, better working conditions, equal opportunity for all?

"The Labor and Civic Political Committee was organized for YOU. It is composed of people from labor, civic, religious and veteran organizations who believe that through mutual cooperation much needed social legislation may become a reality. The L. C. P. C. needs you and you need the L. C. P. C. Wake up to your opportunity. Live up to your social obligations. Join this democratic organization. You know what is best for you. Through the L. C. P. C. you can make yourself heard. Join NOW.

A representative of the L. C. P. C. will visit you in the near future. Tell him to sign you up. The cost is only 50 cents."

Pure Oil Co. Issues Are Cut To 11

Contract Talks Are Continued

Contract discussions were started this week on an agreement covering laboratory and office workers employed by the Pure Oil Co. following an 18 hour session between company officials and the Toledo LMC on Saturday of last week.

Progress was made in the discussions resulting in reducing the number of disputed points in the Oil Workers contract to 11 according to Michael V. DiSalle, LMC chairman. Agreement was made to arbitrate seven of the remaining issues by an LMC panel, while two will be mediated and the remaining two negotiated between the company and officials of Local 346, Oil Workers Union.

Meeting with the company and union representatives at the Commodore Perry Hotel this week was Martin Swauger, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service commissioner who will sit in on the negotiation of the laboratory and office workers contract.

Inasmuch as many of the clauses in the separate contract covering the office and laboratory workers are similar to those in the production workers contract, it was felt by some members of LMC that an early settlement would be possible ending the strike of the Pure Oil employes which is now nearing 10 months duration.

Last week's conference between the company and LMC was attended by L. S. Wescote, Pure Oil president and J. Porter Langfitt, vice president in charge of refining. Union representatives did not participate in conference but were consulted frequently during the meeting.

Detroit Co-Ops Raise $125,000

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (LPA) — City council President George Edwards, in his capacity as president of the Motor City Consumer Cooperatives, last week reported that more than $125,000 has been subscribed to the co-op's loan capital drive. In another step to bring a large-scale co-op development to the city, Edwards announced the appointment of Frank Nievelt, active unionist, as organization director.

The Motor City Co-op, backed by AFL, CIO, railway unions and other community organizations, is launching a drive to establish warehouse facilities to supply co-op stores as fast as they are organized.

The heart of the co-op drive in Detroit has been a food distribution program from union halls. The United Automobile Workers-CIO Co-op Department estimates that the case-lot food distribution program is saving UAW members $15,000 weekly on a $125,000 a week business.

In accepting his new position, Nievelt said, "This support will enable us to start operations on a scale that will afford the citizens of Detroit a real opportunity to cut their cost of living."

Nievelt likewise announced that the warehouse program will be available to all state outlets and that a retail outlet for food, electrical appliances and other merchandise will be operated in connection with the warehouses.

Boiler Union Head Boasts

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (LPA) — President Charles J. MacGowan of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (AFL) this week revealed what he characterized as a "unique record on the labor front."

During 1947, he said, the Brotherhood renewed several thousand contracts with employers and signed many new ones—"without a single strike." All of the agreements carried wage increases and improved conditions.

"We have achieved about thte irreducible minimum in industrial conflict," he said.

T-H Law Muddies Labor Relations

Denham Reverses Opinion On Employers' Contract Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. (LPA)—The longer the Taft-Hartley law stays on the statute books the clearer it becomes that it is confusing, not clearing up, labor-management relations. In the past week,there were these developments:—

1—In response to a letter from CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman, Robert Denham, counsel for the revamped NLRB, has admitted that there is nothing in the law which prohibits an employer from signing a contract with a union which has elected to disregard the Board's facilities. Previously Denham had been quoted to the effect that if Remington-Rand, notorious anti-labor corporation in the Mohawk Valley, entered into relations with the United Electrical Workers-CIO it would do so "at its own peril."

Denham had to grant, too, that contractual provisions agreed to prior to the enactment of Taft-Hartley cannot be altered by the Board. The "peril" statement has been used by Remington-Rand to justify refusal to bargain. UE had warned that continuance of this course will place responsibility for industrial unrest squarely on the company.

2—The firm of J. Freezer & Son in Radford, Va., has been told by the Board that the United Construction Workers Division of the United Mine Workers still nas a valid certification as collective bargaining agent for its workers even though the union has not registered under the Act. However, the Board can do nothing to protect the rights which it accorded the union before the enactment of Taft-Hartley. Non-

Continued on Page 2

IN THIS ISSUE

Local and General News	Pages 1, 2, 3
Around the Shops,	Page 3
Editorials	Page 4
Cartoon	Page 4
Regional Views	Page 4
What's New	Page 4
Behind the Scene	Page 4
Editor's Mail	Page 4
News to Me	Page 4
Theatre Review and News	Page 5
Rule Book	Page 6
Sports	Page 6

Are You An Active Member?

Are you an active member?
The kind that's liked so well,
Or are you just contented
With the emblem on your lapel.

Do you attend the meetings?
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay at home,
And criticize and knock.

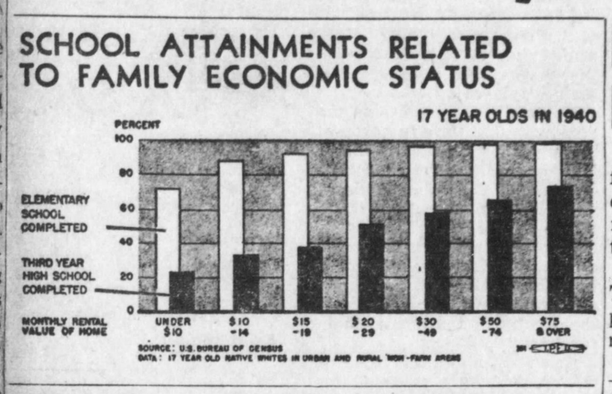
Do you take an active part?
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be—
Like those that just belong.

Do you ever make suggestions
To the officers you pick?
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about that clique.

Come to the meetings often
And help with a hand and heart;
Don't be just a member,
But take an active part.

—Anonymous.

Wallace Announces His Third Party Candidacy



Neither Democrats Or GOP Fearful Of Old New Dealer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (LPA)—Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president under Franklin D. Roosevelt and cabinet officer under President Truman, last night announced his candidacy for president on an independent third platform of "peace and prosperity."

Wallace stated that there was "no real fight between a Truman and a Republican" and said that "both stand for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime, and makes war certain for our children."

The former New Dealer said that he has been asked to become a candidate for president by thousands of persons.

Democratic National Committee Chairman J. Howard McGrath has said that the Democratic Party would welcome Wallace's support, but that it will not alter its policies to get it. Attempts to bring Wallace and President Truman to an understanding prior to the former vice-president's speech have completely failed.

Republican leader Robert A. Taft of Ohio has said that he "is interested and amused" by the Wallace statement, since retracted, that Wallace prefers Taft to Truman in '48, and added he believes that a Wallace ticket in the field would assist the Republican party.

Dems Not Alarmed

Failure of PCA to elicit trade union support for its request that Wallace head a third party is the major reason for lack of alarm at Democratic headquarters over the "draft Wallace" move. Some commentators have asserted that a Wallace ticket supported by the Communists would result in a more active labor campaign for Truman than would otherwise be likely To date only a handful of trade unionists, all men long identified with the so-called left wing, have indicated that they would support a Wallace party.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Cal.), leading New Dealer in the House of Representatives, denied PCA claims that a Wallace ticket would assist in the election of liberal Congressmen. Not only would such a split in the Democratic ranks give California to

Continued on Page 2

Region 2-B Staff Changes Announced

New assignments and re-assignments of the Region 2-B UAW-CIO staff of International union representatives were announced on Monday of this week following a joint meeting of members of Vice-President Gosser's staff and those of Region 2-B and Local 12 Dec. 26.

The following assignments were made:

District 1. Defiance, Harold Kolbe. Included in the district are Locals 86, Napoleon; 427, Whitehouse; 639, Wauseon, 925 and 946, Delta; 110, 638, and 779 Defiance.

District 2. Fostoria, Bowling Green and Findlay-Howard Rediger. The district is composed of Locals 83 and 990, Bowling Green; 446, 533 and 775 Fostoria and 366 Findlay.

Seren In Toledo

District 3 consisting of the Toledo area comprising Locals 11, 14, 16 and 48 will be serviced by Howard Seren assisted by Cyrus Martin and Heinz Szeve.

District 4 comprising the 72 units of Local 12 will be serviced by Walter Murphy, administrative assistant to Vice-President Gosser.

District 5, consisting of the Lima and Piqua areas will be in charge of Orville Beemer who will be assisted by Reuben Harper. The following Locals are in the Lima-Piqua district: 27, Van Wert; 105, Wapakoneta; 128, Troy; 911, Delphos; 106, 711 and 975, Lima and 128 and 827 Piqua.

Kinney To Galion

District 6, Marion will be in charge of Tom Kinney who will service all Units of Local 750, Marion and be in charge of organizational activities in Galion, Loundenville, Mansfield, Newark and New London.

District 7. Sandusky, will be in charge of Cloid Lichty formerly

Continued on Page 2

ADA Advises GOP & Dems

WASHINGTON, December 31 (LPA) — In a letter to Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders, Americans for Democratic Action, non-Communist liberal organization, last week asserted that "independent voters" will judge candidates in 1948 on their records in support of two key issues—"the Marshall Plan for European recovery,, and legislation to asure reduced prices and the avoidance of a threatened recession."

Congress is asked also to permit the entrance into the U. S. of 400,000 displaced persons, as provided in the Stratton Bill, establish a permanent FEPC, enact the W-E-T housing bill and repeal the Taft-Hartley law. Also endorsed by ADA is the Murray-Wagner-Dingell health insurance proposal and anti-lynching legislation.

In its attack upon the high cost of living ADA asks for the reimpoition of price controls and rationing, allocation of scarce materials, an effective rent control law and the raising of the income tax exemption figure to $700, but no cuts in higher tax brackets.

Typo Strike Impends

CHICAGO (LPA)--Publishers' charges piled up last week against the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL, which was being made, in city after city, the target of employers' attack on the closed shop. A city-wide daily newspaper strike threatened in Washington, D.C., and hearings resume this week in Washington before an NLRB Trial Examiner on employers' charges against the union.

Absenteeism Pays Off

GRAND RAPIDS (LPA) — The holiday pay forfeited under the union contract by workers because they're absent from the job paid for a huge Christmas party here last week. The Doehler Unit of Local 19, United Auto Workers-CIO staged an all-day holiday party with $3500 in the absenteeism fund.

UAW Joins With Health Group

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31 (LPA) — The number of users of the Labor Health Institute, medical care service for union members here, has risen to 8500, it was announced last week by Executive Director Kenneth Kramer.

Originally organized as a service to members of the St. Louis Joint Council of the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employes-CIO, the Institute now cares, on a fee-for-service basis, for members of Local 819 of the United Auto Workers-CIO and their families. The local, as a step preliminary to collective bargaining for employer-paid medical care, voted to pay a 50c per member appropriation to Labor Health Institute, in exchange for the privilege of using the Institute's facilities by its members and their dependents.

Livingston Named To Arbitrator Post

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Frederick R. Livingston was named last week by Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach to arbitrate the dispute over new contract terms between the American Merchant Marine Institute and three CIO unions— the National Maritime Union, Marine Engineers, and American Communications Association. The unions have demanded 15% to 25% wage increases, which have been rejected by the Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping companies involved.

VA Gives Vet Census

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Veterans Administration reports that there are 18,569,000 veterans in the U.S., 14,685,000 of them ex-GIs in World War II. VA reported an all-time peak of veterans enrolled in all types of training programs sponsored by the federal government—a total of 2,800,000.

Froesch To Visit Local 9

Joseph Froesch, Columbus, International president of the Federation of Glass and Ceremic Workers-CIO will be the guest of Local 9 Friday, Jan. 9 when he comes here to officiate at the instalation of Local 9 officers.

President William Akos who will begin his fifth consecutive term of office announced on Tuesday of this week that officers of other CIO unions were welcome to attend the installation ceremonies. Refreshments will be served folowing the meeting.

The Glass Worker head also announced that Local 9 had appropriated $500 for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. and said his union was enthusiastic about the project. A large number of Local 9 member's children attended the camp last summer and indications are that an even larger group will attend during the 1948 season.

Following are the officers who will be installed by President Froesch:

President, William Akos; First Vice President, John Reiter; Second Vice President, George Scott; Financial Secretary, Harry Scott; Recording Secretary, Warren Hartman.

Others who will be installed include, Charles Hanthrone, shop chairman; John Weaver, vice chairman; John Leach, trustee (3 years); Adolph Mierczejewski, inner guard.

The newly elected officers will serve for one year.

Anti-CP Slate Wins NY Guild

NEW YORK (LPA) — In the heaviest vote in the local's history, the slate backed by the Committee for Guild Unity was swept to victory in the New York local of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO. George R. Holmes won the presidency from incumbent John T. McManus by a vote of 3041 to 2748, while Thomas J. Murphy trounced John F. Ryan in the executive vice-presidency race 3135 to 2635. The victorious ticket had alleged that the outgoing administration was devoted to the Communist Party line.

Work Stoppages Hit A New Low

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — Except for the shipyard strike centering at east coast yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co., there were no work stoppages in November involving as many as 5000 workers, the Labor Department reported last week.

Fewer strikes started in November than in any month since December 1945—the tally showed 150 new stoppages involving about 45,000 workers. Union officials in year-end statements pointed out that this peaceful situation cannot be attributed to the Taft-Hartley Act or state anti-labor laws. Rather, they insist, it is because most unions signed contracts running for at least a year before the effective date of the Taft-Hartley law in August.

Truman Appoints L-M Spokesmen

Union And Industrial Leaders Are Named To Advisory Posts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (LPA)—President Truman has selected six labor and six management spokesmen to serve on the National Labor-Management Panel created by the Taft-Hartley law. The law provides for the appointment of six representatives of "both sides" to advise "in the avoidance of industrial disputes and the manner in which mediation and voluntary adjustment shall be administered."

Labor representatives are: Harvey W. Brown, President, International Association of Machinists—unaffiliated, one year; Clinton S. Golden, chief of the Labor Division of the American Mission for Aid to Greece, two years; William Green, President, AFL, three years; Allan S. Haywood, vice-president, CIO, one year; William L. Hutcheson, Carpenters Union-AFL, two years; Philip Murray, President, CIO, three years.

For industry the President chose: James Black, President, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., one year; Benjamin F. Fairless, President, U. S. Steel Corp., three years; Paul G. Hoffman, President, Studebaker Corp., one year; George M. Humphrey, President, M. A. Hanna Co., two years; Lewis Lapham, President, American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., two years; Charles E. Wilson, President, General Electric Co., three years.

In announcing his appointments Truman stressed the assistance that the panel can render Federal Mediation & Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching, and the example of public spirit demonstrated by those who are willing to accept part-time, unpaid responsibilities for the government.

No meeting of the panel is planned in the near future.

CIO Union Expects A New Raise

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (LPA)—Officials of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO express confidence that the union's membership will receive another 3c to 6c an hour wage increase early in February.

The recent arbitration award won by the union provided for an immediate 8c hike, and for a cost of living adjustment on Feb. 10, to be based on whatever increase in the consumer price index is shown by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period Sept. 15 to Dec. 15.

At a pre-Christmas meeting, ILWU's executive board reaffirmed its policy of non-compliance with the Communist disclaimer requirement of the Taft-Hartley law. It also issued a policy statement denouncing the Marshall Plan, while asserting that the union supports the principles of the resolution on foreign aid of the 1947 CIO convention, which national CIO headquarters has interpreted as the basis for its support of the European Relief Program.

Most important board action was the passage of a resolution endorsing "the growing third party movement in many sections of the country." Specifically mentioned was the American Labor Party in N. Y. State, the recent "progressive" slate in Chicago elections, and the Independent Progressive Party organizing committee in California.

Although this endorsement of the Wallace candidacy was coupled with a denunciation of President Truman and the Democratic Party leadership, and a statement that "the people must build their own political union," the ILWU did not specifically commit itself to a Wallace-headed third ticket.

Rieve Praises Group Report

WASHINGTON, December 31 (LPA) — Administrative Chairman Emil Rieve of the CIO's Full Employment Committee last week applauded, as the framework within which a sound economic program could be built, the second annual report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Rieve pointed up four parts of the report:

1—The current fallacy of 'production, more production and still more production' and the extension of the work week solutions to our inflationary crisis are clearly and unequivocally exposed.

2—The labor aspects of maximum production as represented by intentional restriction of output are placed in their proper perspective.

3—The clear relationship between maximum production and the need for higher incomes to enable its maintenance through large consumer expenditures is pointed out . . . The increased productivity of the rank and file workers should not be retained by the corporation.

4—"The evils of the restrictive practices of monopoly are discussed."

Dyers Win Wage Hike

PROVIDENCE (LPA) — The 3000 workers represented by the the Federation of Dyers-CIO have won a 9% wage increase in eight finishing plants in this center of the industry. President Joseph W. Knapik of the Dyers announced the agreement, which brings wages to an average $1.24½ an hour, and which also includes employer-paid hospitalization insurance for workers' families.

Convenient Terms —at no extra cost!
KEIDAN'S Jewelers
Authorized Keepsake Agency
404 MADISON
Opp. Ohio Bank Bldg.

T-H Law Muddies Labor Relations

Continued from Page 1

registering unions are reported to be weighing the possibilities of getting enforcement of their rights directly from the courts now that the Board is disqualified from fulfilling this function that it had under the Wagner Act.

Must Grant Vote

3—NLRB has ruled that elections must be held among pattern makers and their apprentices in a Milwaukee plant organized by the United Steelworkers-CIO has been the recognized bargaining agent. The Board says that pattern-making is a recognized craft, and that these workers must be granted the opportunity to vote on whether or not they wish to be represented by the Pattern-Makers League of North America-AFL. The League's President, George Lynch, who was a vigorous opponent of Taft-Hartley's passage, has said that he will immediately press 15 more such petitions.

4—Richard J. Gray, president, and Herbert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Building Trades & Construction Department have called on President Truman to discuss ways and means for protecting, within the provisions of Taft-Hartley, so long as that is necessary, the traditional union security provisions of building trades contracts. Involved besides the long peaceful employe-employer relations in the industry on the basis of the now-prohibited closed shop, is the fact that most workers in the industry often shift from one employer to another.

5—Even Republican Congressmen are beginning to recognize that their law may be the starting point for wider-spread industrial conflict than the country has seen in a decade. Rep. R. M. Nixon (R., Cal.), a member of the House Labor Committee, confessed last week to a fear that the ban on the closed shop may lead to strikes in the building trades this spring thus further intensifying the housing shortage.

Henry Wallace Announces His Candidacy

Continued from Page 1

the Republican Presidential ticket, but it would also result in the defeat of the liberal Democratic Congressmen in that state.

Countering an endorsement of Wallace by Chester Young, union vice-president, President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union-CIO has said that the union's convention had gone on record supporting the political program of national CIO. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has also denied that it is supporting the movement for a third party.

Religion, Labor To Hold Session

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 31 (LPA) — The National Religion and Labor Foundation, which has the support of a number of AFL and CIO leaders as well as liberal churchmen, has issued the call for its 15th anniversary conference in Pittsburgh, Jan. 12-14.

A four-point program will be discussed by the conference, in hopes of securing action to implement the Foundation's goal of cooperation between the churches and the labor movement in their common quest for equity, justice and the rights of working people. Effective control over prices and the allocation of goods needed abroad is placed first upon the agenda. A campaign to repel all repressive legislation enacted against the labor movement or otherwise abridging civil liberties is planned.

Vets Support W-E-T Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Despite national American Legion support for a phoney "Veterans Homestead Act," the District of Columbia Legion last week voted to support the Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill, which has the wholehearted support of organized labor, the American Veterans Committee, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Why Bother to Pack And Carry

Work & Feel Right
WITH FRESH TASTY WARM MEALS

Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

UAW Director Tells Of Huge Industry Profit

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (LPA) — "Some unions, at least, now look upon statistics as social tools — as instruments for the measurement of social performance of our economic machine," Nathan Weinberg, research director of the United Auto Workers-CIO told the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association.

Illustrating his contention Weinberg told the learned society that, in the first half of 1947, "corporations made 36.4c in profits for every dollar paid out in wages and salaries." He said that "with half of these profits they could have increased the wages and salaries of all their employes by 18.2%."

He told the statisticians that "After paying 40% in corporate income taxes on the remainder, they would have had profits at the rate of 8.5 billion dollars a year. This is more than double the average of 4.1 billion dollars of 1936-39, the years regarded as 'normal' for excess profits tax purposes, and it is equal to the profits of 1939, the year of the big boom that spawned the big bust."

Speaking about his own industry, Weinberg reported that during the second and third quarters of this year the General Motors Corporation "made profits at an annual rate substantially in excess of 20% of its net worth." He charged that if GM had been "content with a generous 8% return, it could have reduced the price of its cars from $125 to $250 or increased the wages and salaries of all its employees by more than one-third."

In citing these figures, the UAW research director charged that "the stream of information which is the very life blood of true democracy is daily polluted by the distortions and half-truths of interest groups."

Taft Kicking Health Around

WASHINGTON, December 31 (LPA) — Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican presidential hopeful once again has threatened to make the issue of "health insurance" a political football.

He declared last week that "It's all right with me if the Democrats want to make an issue of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health insurance measure."

Sen. Taft's remark was made in answer to a statement by Sen. James Murray (D. Mont.) that some changes in his bill will be considered on the basis of a recent suggestion of Bernard M. Baruch, that the compulsory insurance features of the proposed bill be confined to persons with incomes of less than $5000.

Labor testimony in the last session of Congress before the Senate Labor Committee had contrasted the two bills proposed by Murray and Taft as "insurance versus charity." Sen. Taft now has stated that he will seek Congressional approval for government grants to states for medical care to be administered on the basis of need.

Carey Broadcast Europe Greeting

WASHINGTON, December 31 (LPA) — A Christmas message by CIO Secretary - Treasurer James B. Carey has been broadcast to the workers of Europe by the State Department in its Voice of America program.

The CIO greeting, after expressing hopes that the New Year will be a brighter one for the workers of the Old World, calls attention to the devotion of the CIO to the cause of world peace and security. It goes on to say:

"We are supporting to the utmost programs of the U. S. for generous economic aid to nations and people who need help for reconstruction. We denounce and condemn those who hope to strengthen themselves by opposing aid to hungry and discouraged people, just as we denounce and condemn those who hope to strengthen themselves by extending that aid . . .

"Starvation and discouragement should not be made political bargaining pawns. We want to see a world of free, undominated peoples who can cooperate among themselves as good neighbors. The CIO Christmas message to the world is this: We will do our utmost to help reach that better world of real brotherhood for free peoples. A happy Christmas to all you workers wherever you may be."

UMW Force Deferrment

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The strong opposition of the United Mine Workers to the nomination by President Truman of James Boyd to serve as Director of the Bureau of Mines is credited with causing the Senate to defer action on the Boyd nomination until the opening of the regular session of Congress Jan. 5.

COMPLETE VITAMIN STOCK
Call GArfield 2381
KNOOSEN'S
SERVICE DRUG STORE COURTESY
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
1945 Detroit at W. Woodruff TOLEDO, OHIO

HEAD OF THE TABLE

FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 1946 to January 1, 1947
Local 12, United Automobile Workers-CIO

What is the legal form of your organization (corporation, trust, unincorporated association, etc.)? Labor Organization.
In what year was your organization formed? 1933
In what State or country? Ohio
Are you affiliated with any other organization whether or not tax exempt? Yes. If so, give name of organization and nature of affiliation Congress of Industrial Organization, Washington, D. C.
State the names and addresses of the officers or other persons having—care of the books of account, minutes, correspondence, and other documents and records of the organization: Randolph Gray, Fin.-Sec'y., 2031 Joffre, Tol., Norman P. Meyers, Treas., 1127 Starr, Toledo.
Lloyd Speidell, 1962 Wellsley Dr., Toledo.

Dues, assessments, etc., from members, excluding service and other charges		$786,075.97
Gross receipts from business activities (state nature):		
(a) Toledo Union Journal	$52,352.70	
(b) Local No. 12 Bar (Members only)	42,944.18	
		95,296.88
Total of items inclusive		$881,372.85
DISPOSITION OF INCOME, DUES, CONTRIBUTIONS, ETC.		
A. Expenses attributable to income		
Cost of goods sold (or, in the case of farmers' cooperatives, purchase for or advances to patrons)		$ 24,140.38
Compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc.		31,587.82
Wages, salaries, and commissions (other than compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc.)		84,573.08
Interest		None
Taxes (such as property, income, social security, unemployment taxes, etc.)		28,261.26
Rent		16,956.50
Miscellaneous expenses (state nature):		
(a) Supplies—Transp. Hotels & Meals	$36,633.48	
(b) Publishing Paper	37,381.02	
(c) Publishing Fund	52,352.70	
(d) Flowers	631.52	126,998.72
B. Other expenses:		352,600.73
(a) Miscellaneous operating expenses	$17,693.63	
(b) Strike Fund	454.84	
(c) Board Member Expense	8,381.12	
(d) Refunds	6,588.18	33,117.77
Total		$898,236.26

NOTE: A detailed report of income and expenditure of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be found posted monthly at the Local 12 dues office, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

French Union Claims Million

PARIS, Dec. 31 (LPA) — Leon Jouhaux, leader of the new trade union federation, the General Confederation of Labor — Workers Strength (CGT-FO) in a Christmas eve interview asserted that the group already has the support of at least one million workers. His count included those who have just left the old CGT, now Communist dominated as a result of the decisions of the conference recently held by the Workers Strength group, and those who had previously left the CGT because of their distrust of Communist leaders.

Jouhaux and several other of the leading non-Communist figures in the CGT had opposed the breaking away of their supporters from the traditional center of French unionism in the early sessions of the Workers Strength meeting, but rank and file sentiment insisted upon a complete break with the Communist leadership of the organization. The new CGT-FO is founded upon the doctrine of trade union independence from political control.

AFL Wants A New Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL President William Green's New Year's message says that the number one job of American labor in '48 is the ousting of "the present stand-pat Congress" and the election of one "more responsive to the needs of the American people." Green pointed out that labor's ability to meet management half-way in increasing production is being handicapped by the Taft-Hartley law. He urged support for the AFL's Educational & Political League, which will work for housing legislation as well as improved minimum wage and social security statutes.

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
205 Summit St.
611 SUMMIT ST.

Region 2-B Staff Changes Announced

Continued from Page 1

based in Lima. The following Locals will be serviced, 310 and 913, Sandusky; 493, Bellevue and 497, Port Clinton.

District 8. Fremont will be handled by Cyrus Martin and includes the following Locals: 619, Elmore, 914 and 959's amalgamated Units, Fremont. In addition, Mr. Martin will represent the International UAW in servicing the DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12 Toledo.

Other Assignments

Other assignments were made as follows:

Reuben Harper, Fair Practices Committee and Sand Lake. In addition, Mr. Harper will assist in servicing Local 310, Sandusky and Local 975, Lima.

Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant in Vice President Gosser's Detroit office will also assist in servicing the Martin-Parry Unit of Local 12.

Frank Molik will retain charge of the Local 12 Summer Camp and asist in servicing Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12.

Al Kenngott recently named to the Thompson Products staff by Vice President Gosser is engaged in his new work in Cleveland.

All International staff appointments were effective Dec. 29.

TVA Raises Pay

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (LPA)—The 9000 Tennessee Valley Authority employes represented by one independent and 13 AFL unions received an average 10.5% wage boost, to take effect in 1948, it was announced by the TVA board of directors twod ays before Christmas.

Certified • MILK •
THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

Something Workers Should Know

Failure to file claims is causing many people 65 and over to lose benefits under Social Security, a survey by the Toledo office showed yesterday.

Mr. Wayne W. Putnam, Manager of the local office said the test was made to learn why these persons who have been eligible for some time delayed filing their claims. The survey, covering a period of three months revealed that people failing to file claims promptly sustained a substantial total loss in monthly benefits.

Mr. Putnam stated that interviews with these people indicated a deplorable lack of understanding of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program under the Social Security Act.

Some said that when they left their jobs it was because of illness, and that they intended to return to work when their health permitted. These people, Mr. Putnam said, would have learned if they had contacted the local office, that a person 65 or over who is eligible for benefits is entitled to monthly benefits for any month in which he or she has not earned more than $14.99 in covered employment. It is not necessary to retire permanently to receive benefits. Several of those interviewed were of the opinion that because they were receiving unemployment compensation payments they were not entitled concurrently to benefits under Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. Mr. Putnam emphasized that they could draw both.

One man after retiring from his job went into business for himself and thought that because of this he was not entitled to Social Security. Self-employed persons are not covered by Social Security, and therefore are entitled to monthly payments under Old-Age and Survivors Insurance regardless of the amount of their monthly earnings.

Some of those interviewed believed that they must be in need, before they were entitled to monthly payments. Mr. Putnam explained that the Old-Age and Survivors provision of the Social Security is social insurance to which the employer and employee contributes. The worker is entitled to benefits as a matter of right when he meets the qualifications set forth in the law.

Two of these people said they were too ill to come to the local office. Such people should know that the field representatives of the Administration will call at the home to help people make claims when it is physically impossible for them to come to the local office. Under such condition, you may telephone or write the Toledo office of the Social Security Administration located at 515 Madison Avenue. The number is MAin 3248.

Mr. Putnam stressed the importance of all persons approaching their 65th birthday to come to the local office and get a thorough understanding of their rights. This applies not only to those who are retiring at 65, but to those who intend to continue on the job. To the latter, it will be an assurance that when they do retire they will not have lost any benefit. The office hours are 8:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. on each weekday Monday through Friday.

British Labor Warned Of CP

LONDON, Dec. 31 (LPA) — Labour Party and Trade union leaders are urging British workers to be on the alert against Communist efforts to gain influence in the trade union movement.

Opening gun was fired by Arthur Deakin, general secretary of the 1,250,000 strong Transport & General Workers Union, a leader of the Trade Union Council and president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, when he warned workers not to be driven away from union meetings by the persistence of Communist oratory and delaying tactics.

Morgan Philips, secretary of the Labor Party of which the TUC is the keystone, called upon trade unionists to elect only Labor Party supporters to union office and predicted that Communists will endeavor to foment discontent to slow down production.

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

WU Workers Defer Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — The threatened strike of 50,000 AFL union members who can tie up most of the Western Union system has been postponed at least until sometime in the new year. Agreement to await the decision of a fact-finding board was reached between representatives of the workers and Western Union after a series of lengthy conferences with Federal Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching.

Ching named a three-man board to make final and binding rulings on two of the points at issue: the meaning of the wage-profit relationship clause in the April 1, 1947, contract between the company and the unions, particularly in light of the huge windfall which Western Union received during the telephone strike last spring; and, whether under the terms of the contract the unions reopened the wage clauses on Oct. 1 or Nov. 1. The latter point is important in deciding how much retroactive pay may be involved in final settlements.

Ching named to the board:—Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; Waldo Emanuel Fisher, professor of industrial relation sat the University of Penna.; and Charles Horsky, associated with a Washington law firm that includes former Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson.

FTU Shows Profits Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A Federal Trade Commission report issued as the year ended shows net income after taxes of US manufacturing concerns at $2.5 billion for the second quarter of 1947 as against $2.7 billion for the first quarter. Sales were up from $35.4 billion in the first quarter to $36.9 billion, but higher costs resulted in a decline in profits.

The Commerce Department has revealed that stockholders have been doing quite well despite this decline in net profits. It estimate that divided payments for September, October and November 1947 were 25% higher than for the same months in 1946, and that some concerns in the automobile and non-ferrous metal industries upped their payments by as much as 50%. Wholesale and retail firms increased their dividends 19%.

Court Approves Anti-Closed Shop As Legal

RALEIGH, Dec. 31 — (LPA) —The Supreme Courth of North Carolina has ruled that the state anti-closed shop law is constitutional. It affirmed convictions of Asheville defendants in two test cases that the AFL Building Trades Council there had initiated last summer.

One of the cases involved the section of the state's "Taft-Hartley law" which prohibited check-off systems of dues collection, while the other was on the rigorous state closed shop prohibition which labels any agreement denying employment to non-union members as "an illegal combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade." The decisions cited the power of the state to interfere in private contracts "found to be injurious to the public welfare."

CIO Okays Jouhaux

WASHINGTON (LPA)—This is the text of a telegram sent to Elmer Cope, CIO representative in Europe, by its national headquarters in Washington:

"Jouhaux prestige high here. We recall long, fruitful, fraternal relationship with him, his life-long service in movement and strenuous efforts to safeguard trade union unity. Would welcome full account of recent developments since we are convinced he acts always in best interest of French workers."

AFL Leaders See Truman On ERP

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Four to pleaders of the AFL discussed labor's views on the European Relief Program with President Truman last week. They were President William Green, Secretary-treasurer George Meany, Chairman Matthew Woll of the AFL's Free Trade Union Committee, and President George Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

The AFL spokesmen stressed the importance of advancing the Marshall plan without any political strings which would interfere wit hthe sovereignty of the nation receiving the aid. They told the President that economic planning and varying programs of socialization must be expected in Europe. So long as neither Communist nor fascist totalitarianism is involved, the delegation said, America must recognize the right of European peoples to plan their own destinies.

The AFL also warned against supporting reactionaries in any way. The delegation asserted that a democratic Europe, in which free trade unions play a vital role, must be the goal of the ERP.

To achieve this, the AFL presented to Truman a demand that both in this country and in Europe organized labor be given representation along with agriculture, industry and government in the administration of any controls that the plan entails. Plans for an AFL-sponsored conference of labor movements in all countries participating in the Marshall Plan were outlined to the President.

Also discussed were the AFL's demand for the return of all prisoners of war to their own countries ,and the AFLs suggestions for the unification of western Germany.

Rent Board Denies Hike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — Rejection for a second time of the recommendation by the Chicago area rent advisory board for a 15% blanket rent increase was announced last week by acting Housing Expediter Tighe Woods.

Woods indicated there was no evidence available to him showing anything but a favorable situation for Chicago landlords as contrasted with those in 33 other cities studied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Chicago rent board chairman John H. Ryan retorted by threatening a "tax strike" by the city's landlords.

Meanwhile, about a dozen rent boost recommendations ranging from 25% in St. Petersburg, Fla., down to 15% were awaiting Woods' action. Woods himself was awaiting Senate action on President Truman's proposal that he be made Housing Expediter.

A strengthened rent control law after the present one expires March 1, 1948, is being urged by labor and veterans' leaders, including the American Veterans Committee.

Pickets Protest Truman Pardons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — Twenty pickets, wearing black and white striped convict suits marched before the White House on Christmas Day asking President Truman to broaden the scope of his recent order granting pardons and amnesty to some conscientious objectors but denying them to others

Following the recommendations of the amnesty board headed by former Supereme Court Justice Roberts the President denied amnesty to selective service violators whose objections to war service were in the to war service were in the Board's report admitted to be based upon sincere phiosophical and social beliefs against the bearing of arms, but not upon religious belief and training of a traditional nature.

THE DARLING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
FLAVOR as old-fashioned as a Gay Nineties' Song.
JERSEY
OLD STYLE
BREAD
THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

Attention Mr. Walker, Louie Ringman and Frank Donahue! Since the company couldn't afford to give the employees a Xmas present, Santa Claus (George Yeager) passed out cigars, compliments of the B. Y. T. Company. Thanks for the cigars, George.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Ross Yingling who recently passed away. Ross was a swell fellow. He will be greatly missed.

We suggest that Norm Meyers get his eyes examined for glasses. The proof of the pudding is, when Norm stands 5 ft. away from a rabbit, aims at his head and shoots off both hind legs. Whose? the bunnies, silly.

Lea Tucker, Dept. 52, has became grandpaw for the fifth time. From now on Leo would like to be known as Grandpaw Tucker.

We wish to spike the false rumor that Toastmaster Leo Kline, absented himself from the 25-year Club Banquet, because of stage fright. The previous Toastmaster died within the year. We don't blame Leo for being careful.

Bill Katona, shipping dept., is the proud daddy of a 6-lb. baby girl. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars, Bill!

Johnny DeWitt reports that he wears that gaudy foreman blue coat to protect his only Sunday suit, so he wears it to church.

Those chickens that George Pund put out, can be bought at any hatchery for six week olds, to be raised up.

Dan Rahilly received a chicken Dec. 22. The only drawback is that Dan has to wait until Xmas 1948, for it to grow up.

Bob Gorny who worked in Dept. 36 recently passed away. We express our deepest sympathy to his family.

Homer Harris wishes to thank the Unit for the beautiful flowers he received, when his mother recently passed away.

Rail Unions To Meet On Wages, Hours

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (LPA — Seven unions, representing nearly 400,000 workers in railroad shops throughout the nation, will meet here Jan. 8 to discuss next steps with respect to wages and hours.

The seven are: Railway Carmen, Machinists, Sheet Metal Workers, Boilermakers, Electrical Workers, Blacksmiths, and Firemen & Oilers. All are affiliated with the AFL Railway Employes' Dep't.

Some newspapers stories during the past week gave the impression that these unions will soon launch a drive for a 40-hour week to replace the present 48-hour week on the rails.

However, President Fred N. Aten of the Department made it clear that no final decision has been reached. General chairmen of the seven unions on each major railroad have been called together merely to talk over the question, he said.

On the basis of the discussions at this parley, the unions will determine whether to concentrate on a movement for new pay raises, or for shorter hours, or both.

Seeing Eye
W-O Unit

We have been reliably informed that William Wahl of the guard force and Sister Stadler of Dept. 222 are going to forsake their single blessedness for a double hitch in the spring.

This is the time of the year that many sisters in the different departments gather up anything their families refuse to eat, cook it up, bring it to the shop, gather around the festive board, eat and smack their lips over it and then do a lot of gossiping about everything that has or will happen.

Harry Connolly, vice chairman of the entertainment committee was injured Thursday, Dec. 17th when he fell on the ice while crossing the boulevard and cut a large gash in his head.

We understand that Roy Sautter, the Educational Director of Willys Unit is setting up a real educational program for new employees who get obligated on unit meeting nights. This is a great step forward because when we obligate members stamp their application slips and tell them that they must get their attendance cards at Local 12 to complete their membership we are not doing a complete job. We should tell them why we organized this union, how we had to work, what conditions were, and the fight to get good working conditions and top pay of the industry. Ask them to join the blood donors club to help save lives, or join any standing committee to carry the fine work on.

Tell them about the new bonus set up and how it will help increase their pay check by being a little more diligent about their work. And last but not least, ask them to attend meetings and help build a bigger and better union. Teach them all about our grievance procedure and seniority so they do not get suspended.

We hope they will be also told why we had mixed in politics and why we should elect people to public office who will represent labor.

The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

Now that the hunting season is ended, some of the boys are waiting for a good freeze-up so they can do a bit of ice fishing. Nelson Graham was seen carrying a contraption which looked like a Christmas tree, but only turned out to be a multiple ice fishing tip up.

It seems that inflation is really here. Last week a riot almost took place in a cafeteria when one of the boys dropped 15 cents and three people claimed to have lost it through holes in their pockets.

One of the strange hobbies carried on is that of Bob Thornton. Bob raises tropical fish at home.

The shop committee wishes one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

Champion Unit
Sparklets

The Champion Unit Basketball team will play on Monday nights in the National Division of the Local No. 12 League. The opening game is scheduled for January 5th, 8:00 P. M. at Robinson Jr. High. Auto-Lite is supplying the opposition. The game is FREE. Bring your family. Robinson Jr. High is located at Waite and Grand Avenues.

After numerous complaints had been made about the inadequate rest room facilities, we see the first results in the girls rest room in department "E".

Sorry to hear that Clara Farmsworth will be out of work for some time due to illness. Keep your chin up Clara and you will be back sonner than you think.

The one Xmas surprise that was received by all the membership and many of the neighbors that live within a couple of blocks from the shop was the playing of Christmas Carols before starting time the day before Christmas. They sounded beautiful and added much toward the proper Xmas spirit.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Josephine Kaifasz and Clara Krall both announced their engagements recently.

Wonder what the walks and parking lot would look like if Toledo had been hit with a 24-inch snow fall instead of a 4-inch fall. P. S.—The Jeep will push snow better than ice.

The sympathy of the membership is expressed to Gladys Coder in the recent loss of her sister, and to Edith Downing who lot her father.

Don't forget the regular Unit meeting will be held January 6, 1948 Local No. 12, Parlor "A" at 12:00 Noon and 7:30 P. M.

Steel Tube Briefs
By "Speedy" Futrel

Forgotten items from our Christmas book to you:

To Floyd Kwapich, a set of puncture proof tires.

To Bud Young, a Big Ben, a music box to Gertie, a case of coke to Joe and some $2 bills to all of us so we can purchase $1 worth of bacon.

To Fitch a coat; a 600 bowling score for Ed; a new set of alibis for the bowlers; uniform shirts for the girls, some mistletoe for a certain machine and some profit-sharing for all.

John Ryan got his gun at the Christmas party.

We hope the Sick Committee won't be overworked next year and thank its members for a good job well done.

Give Jean, Gertie, Ann and Ann Lamonte a big hand for their job of selling papers for the children who will be made happy by the proceeds.

Happy New Year to all including Don Hoffelder who is still on the sick list.

Students Will Study Prejudice

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (LPA) — The city that has often been called the most evplosive one in the nation—Detroit—will be the scene this week of intensive study by a group of vacationing college students seeking to find "The Community Sources of Prejudice."

Meeting under the auspices of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, they will participate in sessions with Walter Reuther and Emil Mazey, president and secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers-CIO on the economic bases of prejudice. City Council President George Edwards, one-time SLID organizer, will describe this city's problems in fighting prejudice.

Students are spending one full day in field trips to examine in practice what is being done about prejudice and discrimination in housing, in industry, and in a neighborhood where racial friction exists.

Airway Unit
Airings

Well it's about time some news from the Airway, is seen in print. What has happened to the reporters can only be told by them. The one is to busy with his bowling captaincy, and the other has been working some times nights and some times days that it becomes very confusing for them to get together, but in the future we hope to give you the news that you are looking for.

There are some nasty rumors going around the shop concerning the Friday before Christmas, between the day shift and night shift. The people who started them had better stand before a mirror and take a good look at themselves, before they pass judgement on to some one else.

Don Wright of the motor line, will be taking that big step Jan. 3. Watch it Don there is still some ice around so don't silp on the final day. We wish you all the luck in the world.

Frank G. of dept. II is the proud father of a baby girl, it seems he wanted a boy so he could put him to work on a paper route, but the cards were stacked against him, so the father will have to continue to work. Congratulation to the family anyway Frank.

We wonder if Lee Jr. is through pacing the floor? He is also one of those expectant fathers. We wonder what he wants, a house maid or a paper boy? Which ever it is, we congratulate you.

Whats the matter John S.? Couldn't you move that steel stock during inventory with your little hands, or was your boss afraid you might get through too quick by using the crane?

We know of one foreman, especially on nights that is afraid of his own shadow, meaning Tom B. If a little cooperation with the fellows he works with plus a little good cheer, things would run with a little more harmony in it.

We wonder if that is all a certain preson from dept. 10 has to do is go around talking about other people? It seems if they would talk about their own faults instead of others it would be a happier world.

On The Surface
By Sir Syd

When you see Art Terwiliger, Ray Bigs, Bob Sarvis, Paul Mangrum and Irv Schaub in a huddle, its dollars to donuts they're discussing either hunting or fishing.

If they ran the lunch wagon through the office, the line in the shop wouldnt be so long. Those white collar boys take up a lot of room.

Listen in sometime to the amusing argument that rages in the machine shop between Adolph (Herby Hoover), Walter and Cliffy Rein. You will be able to get the real lowdown on depression and prosperity.

Frank Donovan blames his colds on the draft in the lounge of the public library.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Daniels who celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Christmas day.

Suggested New Year Resolution for some of the boys in the shop: Resolved to contribute a few cents toward the cost of the newspaper which I read but let the other fellow pay for.

Believe it or not, but we hated to accept the application of Russ Spencer into the No. 5 Club. His efforts will be sorely missed.

Memo to the Safety Committee: Don't you think something should be done about that No. 4 crane?

Jack Mattomore, an old time bowler can still show the boys how to bowl. He seems to improve from week to week.

We extend our sympathy to Bill Englehardt who recently had a death in his family.

Washington Labor Report
By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

For their second annual report, the Council of Economic Advisor to the President have concocted a leisurely essay on how to achieve maximum production. The Council, it will be recalled, is the group charged with being the weather bureau of our economy under the Employment Act of 1946.

In previous reports the Council has on the whole performed ably to call attention to the vulnerable segments in our economic armor. The current undertaking however steers clear, for the most part, from the annoying and even dangerous realities of the current situation.

What we have in the second annual report is a kind of presidential address to a learned society. The econmists, for example, have a professional society called the American Economic Association. At the annual meeting it is customary for the President to deliver an address dealing in a very philosophical vein with something called the long run trends. In such an address it it normally considered improper to talk about the economic matters of the day.

NO ACCIDENT

Such is the character of the second annual report. And that it bears the stamp of a professional address is no accident either. Two of the three members are former college professors and Edwin Nourse, the chairman, is a former president of the American Economic Association.

The discussion on "the labor aspect of maximum production" in the report is a good illustration of the professional tone of the whole report. It starts out by an evaluation of the kind of working conditions which will add most to production in the long run and the short run; that is, shortening of hours, improved health and safety practices etc.

They say we also have to recognize that workers engage in practices which limit production. Why? Because they are worried about working themselves out of jobs.

Then we have to do something about developing "the psychological security which can flow only from a glowing conviction that maximum production employment and purchasing power can and will be maintained."

Now don't get me wrong about this report. College professors are very nice people and most of them have done very valuable work in the government. I also have no objection to the sentiments expressed. They are all very fine and worthy. In fact, the second annual report of the Council might even be made required reading in economic classes in the high schools and colleges.

But in this period when foreign aid and inflation are controlling problems of our economy, it is something of a luxury for the economic advisors to indulge themselves in a public bull-session on life in general.

In defense, it should be said that the Council has said many brave words about foreign aid and inflation. But the issues are hotter now than when they talked about them and my guess is that this current excursion into the eternal realities is a way of avoiding the explosive potentialities of today's urgent problems.

CWA Maps New Wage Demands

WASHINGTON (LPA)— The Communications Workers of America-unaffiliated has called a series of national meetings of top officials in mid-January to discuss the union's wage demands of the Bell telephone system. The union warns that it is prepared to strike if necessary.

Business Busts Increase

NEW YORK (LPA) — There were more than 3448 business failures reported for 1947 compared with only 1093 in 1946, according to Dun & Bradstreet, business reporting agency. The figures, complete thru Dec. 18, showed an average of 68 a week in 1946 in contract with 21 a week in 1947.

NLRB By-Passing Is On Increase

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Taft-Hartley version of the NLRB is being by-passed not only by non-complying unions but by thousands of employers and by labor groups that have filed the required anti-Communist affidavits, NLRB and Labor Department officials admitted here last week.

Innumerable employers have decided that the new anti-labor law is not the boom to peaceful labor-management relations the NAM and Congressional union-haters said it would be. Many companies quickly discovered that by invoking such provisions of the Taft-Hartley law as unfair practices complaints and decertification, they have not weakened the union but only disrupted morale and slowed production.

As a consequence not only are unfair labor practice complaints by employers dropping off, but also an increasing number of companies, NLRB officials suspect, are signing union contracts without appealing to the NLRB for certification of the union.

This trend was verified last week by the New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, which found "that some managements and some labor organizations (other than those which refuse to register) are going ahead with their bargaining without bothering to seek certification from the board."

PWA To Seek Wage Hikes

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (LPA) — To meet the needs of United Packinghouse Workers of America-CIO members at six big packing companies, President Ralph Helstein of the union announced last week that wage increases would be demanded.

The union has sent notices of intention of reopening contracts to six big packers — Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Wilson, John Morrell and Tobin.

"Whatever increases in pay" have been won since the war's end have been offset by high prices, and big profits, Helstein explained. He indicated that UPWA will ask wage increases "reflecting the rising costs of living."

They Say It's Much Tougher

NEW YORK (LPA) — Asked by Gallup Poll representatives whether they find it harder, easier, or about the same, "to make both ends meet" in 1947 compared with 1946, 72% of the people interviewed said "harder." White collar and manual workers found inflation hit hardest, 76% saying "harder," compared with 58% of farmers, and 70% of the business and professional people.

UMW Plans Negotiations

AKRON (LPA) — President L. S. Buckmaster of the United Rubber Workers-CIO has called a meeting of the Firestone Section of the International Policy Committee for Dec. 29. Several Firestone contracts have expired, or are about to expire. Buckmaster said that "The meeting has been called to protct the interests of these unions and to plan future steps in their bargaining.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

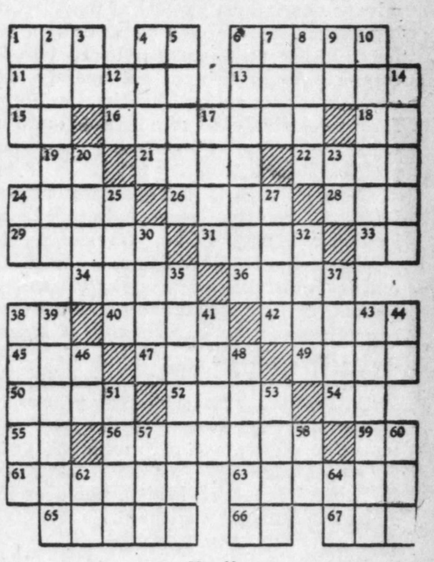
Horizontal

1 Silkworm
4 Colloquial: father
6 Long-legged bird
11 Pertaining to sight
13 To vex
15 Printer's measure
16 One under the care of another
18 101
19 To depart
21 Girl's name
22 Shakespeare, the Bard of—
24 Valorous person
26 Scandinavian literary work
28 Unit of energy
29 To rub out
31 Compass point
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 Infirm
36 To check
38 Hebrew month
40 Small brook
42 Similar
45 Also
47 To rend
49 Cloth measure (pl.)
50 Former Japanese admiral
52 Small vessel for liquids
54 Babyloniar deity
55 Pronoun
56 Rigorous
59 Eleven
61 Swiss cottage
63 Head of a publication
65 Shop
66 Freneh article
67 Unit

Vertical

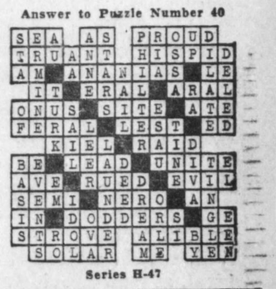
1 First woman
2 Slang: one who strongly resembles another
3 Exists
4 To peel
5 Unaccompanied
6 Smooth-textured cheese
7 Tatter
8 Plane surface
9 Symbol for sodium
10 To convoy
12 Above
14 To burn superficially
17 To surge
20 Aloud
23 Brother of Odin
24 Pronoun
25 Glacial ridges
27 On the ocean
30 To give forth
32 Plate of fired clay
35 To raise
37 River in Africa
38 Garret
39 Covered stalls
41 Haunt
43 Horn
44 Plural ending
46 King of Bashan
48 South American rodent
51 Norwegian capital
53 To put a burden on
57 By
58 Symbol for nickel
60 Wrath
62 By
64 Part of infinitive

Solution in Next Issue



No. 41

Answer to Puzzle Number 40



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It Can Be Happy

If the workers and plain people of America will unite on the three point program outlined this week by UAW Vice-President Richard Gosser, the year 1948 can become a happy one for all of us.

What the UAW head said this week is a clear statement of the program of the United Auto Workers for 1948, a program which, if it succeeds, will be one of labor's greatest triumphs.

The program outlined by Richard Gosser contains three points which are recognized by labor leaders and clear thinkers as the answer to many of the most pressing problems facing the American people. They are:

1. Continuation of collective bargaining to secure adequate wages for the workers.

2. Organization and development of the co-operative movement to protect the workers wages from inflationary prices and excessive profiteering.

3. Unification of the workers and plain people into a strong and progressive political movement having for its purpose not only a negative program of removal from office of the enemies of the people, but a positive program of electing public officials who are pledged to a definite program of liberalized social legislation.

Labor has already demonstrated its ability at the bargaining table. It has increased wages, improved working conditions and established the dignity of the worker as a human being.

What labor has accomplished at the collective bargaining table, it has failed to do in sufficient strength in developing the co-operative movement. Despite this, there already is a large and flourishing co-operative movement in this country which has repeatedly shown its ability to force down prices and protect the workers wages and living conditions from those who seek to gouge the consumer.

Politically, while labor has achieved some little success, it has failed to break down the lines of demarkation between unions to a sufficient degree to permit effective political unity. As a result, we have the Taft-Hartley Act as a federal statute, while anti-labor legislation has been enacted in many of the individual states.

Obviously, labor cannot save itself or advance its interests solely at the bargaining table. That we now know to be a fallacy. Labor must concern itself with its complete interests and not merely one part. It cannot succeed by directing its efforts exclusively to the wage question while neglecting its purchasing power and political interests.

As 1948 unfolds, the program outlined by Vice President Gosser and other union leaders will take shape. Its success depends, as the UAW leader so aptly points out, upon the amount of work that is done, the ability of the people to unite and their recognition of the interrelation of wages, prices and politics.

If labor unites on the program set forth, 1948 can become a happy year and a prosperous one. It can be the first of a long line of happy and prosperous years for enlightened labor, awake at last to the fact that its welfare begins, but does not end at the bargaining table.

Wallace Declares

Declaration of his candidacy for the presidency on an independent third party platform by Henry A. Wallace, while it was looked for, fills many liberals and former Wallace backers with a deep sense of regret.

Ever since he was asked to resign as Secretary of Commerce, following his disagreement with Secretary of State James Byrnes, Mr. Wallace has made no secret of his feelings of personal animosity toward President Truman. Yet, it does seem just a little bit ridiculous that a man who has established the stature of Wallace would let his personal feelings blind him to the interests of the people whose cause he served with such outstanding distinction.

It is regrettable that Mr. Wallace has seen fit to close his eyes to political realities, which, while they certainly are not ideal, at least provide more room for hope than the candidacy of a man whose only possible satisfaction can come from the defeat of his personal enemy, President Truman.

The Wallace bid for the presidency should be evaluated for what it really is, a poorly timed bid to establish a third party for the sake of vindicating a personal grudge.

Mr. Wallace has done no service to either the liberal cause or the formation of a third party by declaring himself a candidate for president of the United States.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

The saying goes that politics makes strange bedfellows. Odd indeed is the comradeship between Senator Robert Taft and William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party in America.

They aren't exactly ordering one coke with two straws or anything like that, but according to Walter Winchell, who usually knows a little something about such matters, the Commies are pulling for Taft to win the presidency in '48.

Why not? A middle-of-the-roader like Truman, or even Republican Stassen, wouldn't excite anyone to bloody revolt. Taft, on the other hand, is such a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary that unless he were bound and gagged by his colleagues he would have us ripe for rebellion before he had finished his four-year term.

To understand Taft we must appreciate the fact that he is utterly sincere in his beliefs, however wrong they may be. He represents big business, particularly eastern big business, and he does it quite openly. His business philosophy is his real religion. His sincere belief in selfishness is as genuine as the Hope Diamond.

John Gunthar covers this point briefly but emphatically in his best seller, "Inside The U.S.A." Robert Taft's frankness in disregarding the rights of his fellowmen has often caused his Republican pals a bit of embarassment. They'd rather cover up, but not Robert. He says, in effect, "To hell with the people, don't worry about it!"

Dewey's indifference toward people is well known and widely discussed. It hurts his chances of ever being elected president. But Taft is worse yet, and makes practically no effort at all toward concealing it.

GLEEFUL

Taft's pals are gleeful because Henry Wallace is tossing his fedora into the ring, and they will make much of the fact that the Commies are pushing Henry. They have every right in the world to rejoice, because Wallace's entry into the race is helpful to the Republicans.

The Commies are not really behind Wallace. They are trying to make him a means to their end. Wallace is no more a Communist than you or I. He is a real American, a sincere progressive, and a better Democrat than his critics. But he is a mighty poor politician, too honest for his own good, and too trusting.

Henry Wallace cannot very well be elected, because he is not understood by the people. The current Communist hysteria is reacting against him, and since he has announced his candidacy it will increase a hundredfold.

Behind his back the Commies are chuckling. They have used Henry Wallace to help elect Taft, they hope. They have thrown their support to him openly in order to apply the kiss of death. If Henry Wallace were elected President, with a supporting Congress, our country would have the peace and prosperity which would make communistic revoluiton impossible. So how could they sincerely want Wallace to be our President.

INSURANCE

Proper treatment of the working people is the best insurance against the various isms. The Communists do not want us to be satisfied. Taft doesn't care whether we are happy and prosperous or not. He no doubt feels that a large enough home-front army will protect his millionaire pals as well as his own family from any onslaught whatever. He isn't really worried about communism, and he isn't worried about what the people think.

Wallace is wrong in his politics more than in his beliefs. His major mistake has been an honest but a tragic one, we believe. A third party will find the going extremely rough.

We don't want Taft and we don't want Communism either. So our best bet is to stick with Truman and try to elect a decent Congress to work with him. The Democratic Party can stand a lot of improvement, but the Republican Party, as Wallace said, is hopeless, except for an occasional "find."

Oh for an educated voting public, one that would vote for the Man and not the Party!

"Happy New Year!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Happy New Year folks, and have you broken all, or only part of the wonderful resolutions that you made for 1948.

Retribution is a wonderful thing and resolutions easy to make when a person awakens in the morning with a dark brown taste in their mouth, a throbbing pain in their head and an irate spouse in the house.

Now please don't get me wrong because being a man who practices moderation in all things, well nearly everything, these are experiences that are known only by hearsay. Nevertheless, it is time for making resolutions for the New Year.

To make a resolution to do something would seem to indicate that the one who is making the resolve has failed to do something that should have been done previously. On the contrary, to resolve to quit doing something is almost a cetain sign that the culprit has been doing something he thinks is wrong.

And just in case some of the skeptics who read this think that its a case of handing out a lot of cheap advice, you can be advised right now that the only New Year resolution that this department is making is not to make any resolutions whatever.

SOME RESOLUTIONS

Going on from that point, its a safe bet that a lot of people make resolutions without being conscious of them. Imagine a guy like Henry Wallace making a resolution to beat President Truman merely because Harry assed him out of a nice federal job? That wouldn't be honest. Besides, it wouldn't even be nice, even if Henry does think so.

Does any one believe that our second best statesmen, such as the mouthy Homer Ramey would make a resolution to come back to his constituency "determined to run for re-election and take my medicine like a man?" Don't be sill.

Who imagines that Mr. Roulet has made a resolve not to run for City Council again, the same as he did the last time and ended up by finding himself a member of one of those minority groups for whom a lot of hypocritical hearts bleed?

Believe me, there are a lot of Democrats hereabouts who have made resolutions to run for Congress comes the spring, tra la, even to the point of permitting themselves to be "drafted."

What giant intellect by the initials of R. A. Taft has made a firm resolution to run for the presidency even of he has to slice a few good conservative Republican hopefuls throats? And does anyone actually think that the champion of reaction doesn't have an alternative resolution. Your right he has. He is willing to dictate who the GOP candidate will be, barring his own selection.

MORE RESOLVES

Look at the local Republican party and ask yourself if the boys don't have some (more than one) resolve to undermine the distinct Democratic advantages shown in the last election which they now minimize by climbing on the anti-PR bandwagon.

Don't ever let yourself be deceived into the belief that the GOP bigwigs have resolved to give good old Homer Ramey their complete backing comes the May primary. Honestly, the Republicans haven't yet reached the point where they are determined to take their licking like good fellows if they can "persuade" some of the more desirable timber to take on dear old Homer.

Nor are the Democrats without their unspoken resolutions even to the point of expressing mild amazement when some unexpected political bonnet, plus the bees, is pitched, willy nilly into the ring. You can't blame them can you? Natch!

All of this only to prove that not all New Year resolutions are expressed. Imagine what a cat and dog fight would ensue if Harry called Homer and told him in effect, "look Homer, you have been loyal to the Republican party to a wonderful degree. Now to show the final test of your loyalty, we want you to announce your determination not to seek re-election."

Wouldn't this be a terrific world if Henry would come right out and say, "I'm sure I can't be elected, but I'm sure that if my candidacy hurts any one it will be Harry Truman and that's the guy I'm out to get." Everybody knows it, but Henry is at least a gentleman.

And what a lot of stag cafe gossip would be cooked up if the Demo big shots would tell some of the "drafted" candidates, "get out of the race and let us pick a guy who can win and still stay hitched." Brother, that would be awful, wouldn't it?

Oh well, maybe it's a good thing that all the New Year resolutions are not uttered. It makes for a slightly more dishonest world, but it is a lot more pleasant.

MORAL: Let us all resolve not to warn anyone in advance of the action, "I'm going to cut your throat." It's unpleasant, and besides it isn't really cricket to warn your enemies before hand.

Strength Of Freedom

By Ruth Taylor

The first time I heard that phrase it came from the lips of one of the truly great elder statesmen of the Labor movement. There was a lifetime of experience in his tone when he said, "We underestimate the strength of freedom."

When he had learned in his years of struggle to improve the conditions of his fellow workers, is the secret of the power of democracy. It is the vital spark of reserve power that makes us sure of the ultimate victory.

There is a hidden strength to freedom, an innate power which is invincible. Fearful souls speak much of the might of the forces of despotism. But all of these are as nothing beside the strength of freedom. Freedom has powers beside which the powers of armed might crumble into their native nothingness.

There is a balance of power in freedom because it is applicable to all without regard to class, color or creed. Without equal rights for all there is no freedom for any—no liberty, just license to oppress for the favored few.

ITS MEANING

Freedom means the possession of self initiative and the exercise of the powers of deliberation. It takes courage to be free, because it demands the acceptance of duties as well as of rights, but once freedom is achieved, it gives to its followers a satisfaction not obtainable elsewhere.

Freedom is unafraid. Where there is free speech, there is a remedy at hand. Truth is free and the lie need not go unanswered.

A man who is free is a strong man. He is free from the chains of hate or prejudice, from fear, selfishness and despair. The man who is free has learned to walk alone, to think and decide for himself. He does not lean on others. He stands firm by himself.

We have underestimated the strength of our freedom. It is like the education of a child. If a child has been properly trained, he can be trusted as an adult to make correct decisions. Those who have been trained to freedom have the strength to use it wisely. This is our salvation as a nation. This is the cohesive quality of democracy.

Unions are paying more attention to co-ops than ever before. CIO education directors, meeting in Washington, talked much about union grocery stores to compete with higher prices of the big chains. Auto union, among others, giving thought to expanding informal union-hall Saturday morning groceries into full-fledged co-op stores.

Farm-labor friendship ties into the deal. Detroit's Motor City Co-Op recently bought a freight carload of canned tomatoes and tomato juice from the Farmers Union, will sell it at non-profit prices.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

The business of being a real leader requires definite qualifications. Intelligence, courage, patience, sincerity and judgment are absolute essentials.

Many men who lack one or more of these become eminent and emerge as public leaders. However, getting recognized at the top is only part of the game. The rest means to stay there and not be overcome by heat or pressure. It is the pressure which naturally falls upon public leaders that reveals their possession or lack of any of the essential qualifications of leadership.

History is replete with cases of leaders who gained public renown and confidence and later fell from grace. In all such cases the ability to take it was lacking in one way or another in the fallen heroes.

Today, I have the unpleasant responsibility to discuss the case of a man whose sincerity and courage are, or should be, above dispute. However, the facts show that he woefully lacks good judgment. I am referring, of course, to former Vice President, Henry Wallace.

SYMBOL

Mr. Wallace was at one time the symbol of labor's political aims. The CIO and other labor groups made it clear in 1944 that they wanted him renominated for vice-president.

When Secretary of Commerce he attacked the foreign policy of the administration, labor did not join the group who immediately denounced him. Until lately, at least, Wallace was not regarded as a visionary by the working people.

In all probability if Henry Wallace had continued to speak his piece as editor of the New Republic, he could have made a fight for the presidential nomination in 1952. There is no good evidence that labor would have rebuffed Wallace if he had done this.

To enter the presidential race in 1948 is a different story. It only makes him look like a tool of the commies and their fellow travellers.

Certainly we need a labor party in this country. We cannot get one, however, until organized labor is united into a single powerful labor movement. When this is done and not before can labor of city and farm build an independent labor party. Such a labor party will of course seek the right men to back for office. There is no short cut method of building an independent party. All attempts to build a party from the top around a particular individual are top-heavy attempts doomed to failure.

CAN'T WIN

We can accept as bonafide the information that labor will not go all out for Wallace in 1948. This being true it is equally evident that Wallace will not win in 1948.

We have before us in 1948 one important political issue. We must retire from public office those people who serve the bidding of the wealthy corporations. We must replace them with public officials who really represent the interests of the people.

We can rest assured that after the spade work is done in building a real labor party, good candidates will be forthcoming. In the meantime the place for good candidates is in the primaries of the major parties.

We must always build new leaders. We had to get along without Roosevelt, who died. We can get along without Wallace, who fell by the wayside.

Believe it or not, Senator Taft has been called a Socialist and a Communist by the Real Estate Board.

On that basis, it looks as if he might not be able to get a job in the movie industry if he were to be retired from public ofice (though there's not much chance of his edging Charles Boyer off the screen, in any case!)

Movie industry moguls, meeting in New ork, have set a dangerous precedent by adopting policy of "no jobs for Communists." Almost every one who has ever been in a union has been called a "red" by somebody, some time. If anti-labor employers get the notion on a big scale, it could work up to a national blacklist applying to anybody who disagrees with his boss' politics.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Continued from Page 1

In order to accomplish these three aims, we must all get down to real work. We must begin to spread the co-operative movement in order to check runaway prices. We must organize ourselves into a strong and united people to recover what we have lost on the political front and we must achieve a higher rate of wages to save ourselves from another major depression.

We cannot accomplish this three-fold program by sitting in our chairs and being desk generals and philosophers. The success of this program upon which the success of the labor movement in 1948 depends must be based upon the hard work of both the officers and the members of all unions.

SEEING PEOPLE

To do what we hope to accomplish means seeing people, ringing doorbells, organizing and patronizing our own co-operative stores, and bringing the fight for equitable wages to the negotiating table.

We cannot hope for success by fighting inflation merely with words. We can make inroads by a positive program for the establishing of a strong and healthy co-operative movement.

We cannot force down profits unless we succeed in convincing employers to share their profits with the workers who made the gains possible. Unless the workers get a larger share of the profits, they cannot afford to buy back the products of their work in large enough quantity to prevent an artificial "overproduction" and depression.

We cannot hope for more liberal social legislation and removal of the shaackles which have been placed upon labor through bad laws unless we do on the political front what we have accomplished at the bargaining table and what we hope to do through co-operation.

These are our aims for 1948. We can and we will win a large measure of success if each and every worker will resolve now to unite in bonds of stronger fellowship and to work for the things that we know we must do if 1948 is to be both happy and prosperous.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

Being very conventional, I would like to take this means of wishing everyone a Very Happy New Year.

Mostly everyone who lives in our community has in the past year had an opportunity of working and enjoying the feeling of full-time employment. Yes, there are a few who through the misfortunes of illness, age or some act of God who have been faced with the insecurities of life which many, many people were confronted with during the last depression days. Their woes and troubles were much more serious however than those faced by able bodied people who were unemployed, especially due to the inflationary tendencies which have received so much attention in the past year.

I think it would be well for each one of us to look back through the memo pads and recall that at one time just a short couple of years ago, the relation between earnings and buying power was such that your weekly pay check would cover it very well and in addition you were able to set aside a percentage with which to buy Government War Bonds. With a reactionary Congress in power, control of inflation has been nothing but lip service.

It is my honest opinion that the lengthy General Motors strike, which was called by the UAW-CIO, would have been settled in a matter of a week or ten days had not one of the basic issues been the effort of your Union to hold buying power in line with prices. Since that effort did not materialize at that time, Unions have been required to demand large increases in pay on several occasions. Now once again, it is necessary that Unions put forth a demand for more pay in the envelope to help bring wages up to a point where they will buy a fair share of the products which Labor turns out. This, I am sure, will be one of the major issues in the coming year and will help in the judgment of those men who may become candidates for the Presidency of our United States. If an administration is put into our Capital City of Washington which does not recognize and promote full employment, we will then have brought the next world conflict at least four years closer to our lives.

The Year 1948 brings with it a great deal of responsibility to each and every citizen of our Country. It will require the constant vigilance of everyone, particularly at the polls on voting day.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Swing High

JUNE ALLYSON, between scenes on the outdoor set where much of M-G-M's "Virtuous" was filmed, relaxes on the playground swing. She co-stars with Van Johnson in the new romantic comedy. "Butch" Jenkins, Hume Cronyn and Una Merkel are also in the cast.

A Real Dahl

ARLENE DAHL, lovely redheaded, one time New York model, is a screen newcomer. Arlene has been signed to an acting contract by M-G-M. She plays the role of Van Johnson's old flame in "Virtuous," new romantic comedy in which Johnson is teamed with June Allyson.

Clowns, Off And On

BACKSTAGE, on the set of M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "The Pirate," are a couple of clowns dressed for a comedy musical number. If you look closely you will see a couple of stars in disguise — on the left, believe it or not, is Judy Garland, and on the right is Gene Kelly.

Jim Davis, Bette's leading man in "Winter Meeting," once rode a hearse from Dearborn to Liberty, Mo., to see President Truman receive an honorary degree from William Jewell college, Davis' alma mater.—P. S.: Mr. Davis Sr. owned the hearse.

Vera Vague tells that when Bing Crosby's private phone number was changed, and he wanted to call home, and forgot the new number, he sang his theme song to the phone company executive to prove he was himself—and failed to convince him!

Many Top Stars Failed In First Bid For Stardom

HOLLYWOOD—Many of today's top names in the movie industry were literally "flunked out" in their first bids for film fame. Today these popular stars can afford to look back with tolerance and amusement upon their early failures.

There is a sizable fraternity of current stars who flopped dismally in their initial screen tests. One of the new members of this distinguished group is John Lund, handsome romantic threat currently starring with Gail Russell and Edward G. Robinson in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

When the blonde actor was struggling for recognition on Broadway, Columbia took an interest in him and made a screen test in New York. They turned thumbs down when they saw the test.

About the same time two other potential candidates for free trips to Hollywood were given tests and got a negative response. Their names were Gregory Peck and Van Johnson, a couple of lads currently high on all of the popularity and boxoffice polls.

Ray Three Time Loser

Ray Milland is one star who tried not once but four times to make the grade in films and although he was washed out three times he is currently one of the top boxoffice atractions in the business. Ray had to make four trips from England to Hollywood before he was able to strike paydirt. Ray's latest cinema offering is Paramount's "Golden Earrings" in which he co-stars with Marlene Dietrich.

Many of the reigning queens of the cinema ball likewise failed to get passing marks in their initial bids for screen fame. Bette Davis, Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Mary Martin and Lizabeth Scott all had to have a second chance before they gained stardom.

Now if there is a moral to this essay other than the ancient axiom about try, try again when you don't succeed at first, it must surely be that the great minds of Hollywood make as many wrong guesses as the next person.

Beautiful Violinist In 'Date With Judy'

HOLLYWOOD— Marcia Van Dyke, heralded as America's most beautiful violinist, will make her screen debut in "A Date With Judy."

Under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Miss Van Dyke was first violinist in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra when spotted by talent scouts. Tested by the studio, she was immediately signed to a contract and is being groomed for dramatic as well as musical roles.

In the Technicolor musical, the tall, blue-eyed dark-haired beauty will portray the school chum of Jane Powell and Elizabeth Taylor. According to Producer Joe Pasternak, she will have a chance to play at least one violin solo.

M-G-M should seem like home to the young musician. It was there that her uncle, W. S. Van Dyke, was so long one of Hollywood's ace directors.

Famous Pasadena Gardens Converted

HOLLYWOOD — After being turned down by public and private golf courses in its search for a location site for jousting scenes in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the Bing Crosby starrer in Technicolor, Paramount recently made arrangements to use the famed Busch Gardens in Pasadena and is converting 180,000 square feet into a tournament field.

Considerable camouflaging is required to give the formal and well-kept lawns the appearance of a meadow. Mowing the grass in the area set aside for the tournament field was halted a month ago and by the time the sequence is filmed the grass will be between eight and ten inches high. Paved roads in the area are being covered with sod and flower gardens are being concealed with shrubbery.

Reagan, Carson, Morris In 'John Loves Mary'

Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson and Wayne Morris have been set by Jack L. Warner executive producer, to star in the Warner Bros, picturization of Norman Krasna Broadway hit, "John Loves Mary."

David Butler will direct and Jerry Wald will produce the film for the Burbank studio.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Diana Lynn (who is taller than you would think from her pictures—five feet six—and is also prettier) laughed at those reports that she is soon to embark on a concert tour. She is an excellent pianist, but "It would take one solid year of concentrated work to prepare for such a tour," she said. After 8 years in pictures she has her second sophisticated role in Eagle-Lion's

DIANA LYNN

"Dangerous Illusion," but also plays a teen-ager, the sort of part that made her famous. She has been seeing plays on a New York publicity tour; also appeared on "Information Please" for the third time; was as nervous as when she first did it!

* * *

Dennis Day would make a fine diplomat. Recently he got into conversation with Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco, where Dennis spends most of his vacations. The mayor asked why Dennis didn't make San Francisco his permanent home. "What!" exclaimed the tactful Dennis. "And be without any place I wish I were?" Few script writers could have done better.

* * *

Cameraon Mitchell, soon to be seen with Clark Gable in "Homecoming," was an usher in a second-run movie house about eight years ago. Never could get an opportunity to act. But after seeing Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman" he wrote Lunt a letter, saying he could act better any day if he had the chance. Lunt answered, let the lad read for him, and a week later he was on the road with Lunt and Fontanne in "Taming of the Shrew." Then came Hollywood. And he never dreamed that Lunt would even read that letter!

* * *

Dolores Gillen, who played "Sammy" and "Baby Hope" on "When a Girl Marries," died recently, and radio lost one of its busiest and best-loved actresses. Her unusual voice range permitted her to play people of all ages, from infants to old people. She had also been appearing in "Pepper Young's Family" and "Life Can Be Beautiful."

* * *

Walt Disney broke down "Bambi" from 10,000 words of dialogue in the book to 950 for his screen treatment, to be released by RKO. Ever since Emil Jannings' "The Last Laugh," producers have tried to tell a story by action alone. "Bambi" does not do that, of course. But he has come closer to it in "Bambi" than has anyone else in the talking picture era.

* * *

Word has gone around Hollywood that practically anything can happen on Groucho Marx's quiz show, "You Bet Your Life." Since the night when Groucho's brother Harpo appeared without warning, equipped with his wig and famous honking cane, and the pre-broadcast show ran 45 minutes, there has been a six-week waiting list for tickets to Groucho's broadcasts.

* * *

The March of Dimes people, after scores of columnists revealed "Miss Hush's" identity beforehand (M-G-M announced it in a news letter), admit that this reaction may make this contest the last of the series.

June Allyson And Peter Lawford Frolic Through Captivating "Good News"

The gone-but-not-forgotten campus days of the '20's, when students wore raccoon coats instead of worried expressions, carried ukuleles instead of the burdens of a family, and met at the college malt shop instead of a quonset hut, are happily revived in M-G-M's Technicolor musical jamboree, "Good News," which is bringing good entertainment news to the Valentine screen this week.

This new and fast-paced film version of one of Broadway's biggest musical-comedy hits offers a field day of singing, dancing and romantic excitement for a host of topnotch Hollywood and Broadway headliners, among them June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Patricia Marshall, Joan McCracken, Ray McDonald and Mel Torme.

Set on a typical pre-war, colorful college campus, with its action backgrounded by football excitement, gay proms, and the feminine intimacies of sorority houses, the tongue-in-cheek plot revolves about the battle of two co-eds, June Allyson and Patricia Marshall, for the love of the campus hero and Adonis, Peter Lawford, with a number of subsidiary predicaments involving the other principals. It all provides an amusing and diverting framework for the picture's delightful flock of songs and some of the most original and arresting dance routines yet seen in a film musical.

The appealing and talented June Allyson is given every opportunity for a bright show of her virtuosity as the modest little campus librarian who finally wins her man by helping him pass his exams, and she is given some of the score's most attractive numbers, including the amusing "French Lesson," with Lawford, the plaintive "Just Imagine," and the rousing "Varsity Drag," the picture's big production number.

Peter Lawford, who first demonstrated his song-and-dance prowess in "It Happened in Brooklyn," is given even meatier material in his current assignment as the college Ladies' Man, and scores in a number of duets with Miss Allyson, in the appropriate number, "Ladies' Man," and in "The Best Things in Life Are Free," also sung by Mel Torme. That inimitable Broadway dancing comedienne, Joan McCracken, sings the rousing "Tait College," and almost stops the show with the comic ballad, "Pass That Peace Pipe."

There is not a dull moment in this vivacious musical entertainment, for which much of the credit is due not only to its talented array of performers but to the perceptive direction of Charles Walters who has combined his music and comedy with shrewd showmanship. "Good News" emerges as one of the pleasantest screen musicals of the year.

DECADE OF HITS

During the ten years which have elapsed since Bob Hope started his motion picture career, he has starred in 25 pictures for Paramount, his latest being with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Rio."

On Call

BETWEEN SCENES Kathryn Grayson relaxes on the set of M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit," new Technicolor musical in which she is teamed with Frank Sinatra for the third time. Like the part she had in It Happened in Brooklyn," this will be a singing and dramatic role.

Don De Fore Assigned 'One Sunday Afternoon'

Don De Fore has been cast by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for a role in Warner Bros.' forthcoming Technicolor musical version of "One Sunday Afternoon."

Dennis Morgan and Janis Paige will star in the film treatment of the James Hagan Broadway hit. Raoul Walsh will direct.

De Fore recently completed a role at the Warner studio in the Michael Curtiz production, "Romance on the High Seas."

Jerry Wald will produce "One Sunday Afternoon" for Warner Bros.

Huston Begins Rehearsals For 'Key Largo'

Assembling his entire cast of principals for "Key Largo," Warner Bros.' film version of the Maxwell Anderson drama, Director John Huston has launched pre-production rehearsals of the screen adaptation of the Broadway success.

The cast, headed by Humphrey Bogart, includes Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, Claire Trevor, Thomas Gomez and Dan Seymour.

Jerry Wald is producing "Key Largo" for Warner Bros.

Dancer 'Inherits' Historic Bungalow

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Miller has inherited the famous Eleanor Powell bungalow at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!

Preparing for "Easter Parade," her first picture at the studio, she moved into the structure in which Miss Powell rehearsed all her dance routines during her career at the studio.

Miss Miller will realize a long-time ambition by teaming with Fred Astaire in two Irving Berlin numbers for the new Technicolor film, and also will be featured in two solo dances.

ODDS AND ENDS—James Stewart made such a hit as the Jack Carson show that he will return for at least one more appearance this season . . . Eve Arden has such a spectacular night-time view from her home, which is located in the hills overlooking the brilliant lights of Hollywood, that it's a wonder she ever leaves home in the evening . . . Joe White, radio's Silver-Masked tenor of yesteryear, is planning a come-back . . . In his next picture, "The Big City," Danny Thomas, a devout Catholic, chants two Hebrew hymns, beautifully and with sincerity.

Mickey Rooney Set For London Theater

HOLLYWOOD — Mickey Rooney returned to Hollywood from a record-breaking personal appearance in Hawaii with two of the outstanding contracts ever offered a film star awaiting his signature. One is for four weeks at the famed Palladium in London, for which he will sail from New York on December 31. The second is for a dramatic radio show over a national network, details of which will be completed upon his return from England.

This Drama Tops Writer's Effort

HOLLYWOOD — Shooting movies off the cuff is a dying art in Hollywood — except in westerns, as was demonstrated during the filming of Columbia's "Whirlwind Raiders," co-starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

Badly scartched and bleeding from a severe cut over his eye, received while riding through the woods, Starrett was about to be treated by the first aid man when director Vernon Keays screamed:

"Hey! Wait until we get a closeup."

Starret protested that the blood and cuts weren't in the script.

"Forget that," Keays replied, nonchalantly. "We'll shoot it and write in a reason afterwards."

Susan Peters Gets Swank Wheelchair

HOLLYWOOD—Susan Peters had a glamour wheelchair tailored for use in her first picture since her hunting accident, Columbia's "The Sign of the Ram."

Designed by the studio art department, the rolling seat differs distinctly from the one she uses offscreen. The chair has no metal showing, and back and seat are upholstered. Couturier Jean Louis created slip covers with fabrics to harmonize with Susan's costume changes.

The chair cost $450, and producer Irving Cummings told the star it belongs to her now that the picture is completed.

LOEW'S VALENTINE DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL MGM HIT
"GOOD NEWS"
JUNE ALLYSON PETER LAWFORD
PATRICIA MARSHALL JOAN McCRACKEN
plus
NEXT ATTRACTION Walter PIDGEON Deborah KERR "IF WINTER COMES"

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE at 11:30
PARAMOUNT
Bing CROSBY Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR
PARAMOUNT'S 1948 ROAD TO HAPPINESS!
"ROAD TO RIO"
Coming NEXT at the Paramount
TYRONE POWER in "CAPTAIN of CASTILE" in TECHNICOLOR
PRINCESS NOW!
NATALIE WOOD New Child Sensation in "DRIFTWOOD"
5 COLOR CARTOONS

ESQUIRE DOORS OPEN 11:15
NOW
THE NEW KILLER-THRILLER!
MICKEY ROONEY BRIAN DONLEVY ANN BLYTH IN MGM's "KILLER McCOY"
JAMES DUNN
plus
"WHEN A GIRL IS BEAUTIFUL"

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BEER—LIQUOR—WINE—MIXED DRINKS
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And His Pal George
The King Of The Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
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Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Robt. Cummings, Brian Donlevy "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS"
Also Glenn Davis in "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
With Felix "Doc" Blanchard
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Robt. Cummings, Brian Donlevy "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS"
Also Glenn Davis in "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
With Felix "Doc" Blanchard
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck "CRY WOLF"
Also The Bowery Boys in "NEWS HOUNDS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "CHEYENNE"
Also Eddie Albert in "STRANGE VOYAGE"

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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The curtain is being drawn on another year of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Recreational activities. It is with mixed feelings of satisfaction and regret that we close the books on the 1947 sports affairs.

The satisfaction comes in the thought that many more members took part in the various functions of the Local 12 Recreation Department than ever before. The regret is because each and every member did not partake in some division of the Recreation program. We shall try to increase the participation during 1948.

Birdie Rule

So, at the end of this year, we wish to commend those who helped to make the Local 12 Recreation program a success during 1947:

Victor "Scotty" Irvine, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit, did a splendid job as manager of the Local 12 Softball League. More than 300 softball players comprised a league of nineteen teams, together with an All-Star team which won several important games. The Local 12 Softball League was well managed and the players conducted themselves in a clean, sportsmanlike manner;

Joe Schuette, of the Spicer Unit, took a squad of rookies and made a fine baseball team out of them. They were entered in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, and, although they did not emerge the champions, they were a constant threat to the other contestants. Joe is already making plans for the 1948 Local 12 baseball club.

Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman, Laverne Keller, and Lloyd Bennett did a remarkable job with the Local 12 gymnasium in helping youngsters in the manly art of boxing. The Local 12 boxers emerged with several city titles and won three Golden Gloves championships;

Francis Lengel, Willys-Overland Unit, and Pete Brown, Auto-Lite Uniot, were coaches of the Local 12 heavyweight football team. The team got off to a slow start, but the crowning achievement of the UAW gridiron men was their victory over the Youngstown Bombers, semi-pro champions of Ohio for the past three years. Lengel and Brown expect far greater triumps in 1948 and are getting ready for early spring football drills. Watch the Local 12 football team next year!!

Basketball games are always well attended by Local 12 members. Eighteen teams are already organized, have been holding practice sessions and are ready to open the season under the direction of Ed Cury, another member of the Spicer Unit;

Harvey Robedeau, who is very active in the sports affairs of the Spicer Unit, is coach and manager of the Local 12 All-Star basketball team. The new court performers have played, and won, two games to date, rolling up a total of 138 points to 56 for their opponents. The Local 12 All-Star basketball team is a fine outfit and should go a long way in tournament play this season.

We are looking forward to serving Local 12 members, throughout the New Year, with the Recreational activities which they desire so that all members, young and old, may join in the clean, healthy fun during 1948.

Sports Quiz

1. True or false. Dusk occurs either morning or evening?
2. The humming bird makes up to how many wing strokes per second?
3. Does dust have any value?
4. Name the first animal to be domesticated by man?
5. How can you identify foxes, wolves and coyotes?
6. The largest carp on record weighed?
7. Rattlesnakes are killed and sometimes eaten by?
8. Where do turkey buzzards build their nests?
9. Swans are seldom noticed during migration, why?
10. True or false. The beaver is a fur-bearer with four webbed feet?

Answers

1. True. 2. 200, while the wild duck makes only eight. 3. Pollen is the most valuable dust in the world, without it there would be no plant life, therefore no animal life. 4. The dog. 6. The pupils in the eyes of foxes are elliptical like a cat, those of wolves and coyotes are round like a dog's. 6. 45 pounds. 7. Opossums. 8. They don't, they lay their eggs in rotten stumps and caves. 9. They fly too high. 10. False, only the hind feet are webbed.

What is the capacity of Memorial Stadium (Minn.)?
63,100.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

AMERICAN DIVISION
Monday, Jan. 5, 1948
Games At Robinson Jr. High School
Waite and Grand Avenues
7:00 P. M. Surface Combustion vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M. Toledo Scales vs Swartzbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M. Toledo Steel Tubes vs Plaskon

NATIONAL DIVISION
7:00 P. M. National Supply vs Martin-Parry
8:00 P. M. Champion Spark Plug vs Auto-Lite Unit
9:00 P. M. Acklin Stamping vs Unitcast

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1948
Games at Point Place High School, 2859—131st St.
7:00 P. M. American Floor vs Willys-Overland Unit
8:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Toledo Pipe Threaders
9:00 P. M. Spicer Unit vs Gordon Bumpers

ALL LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES ARE FREE

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

RUFFED GROUSE — OHIO'S ONLY NATIVE UPLAND GAME BIRD
RUFFED GROUSE POPULATIONS HAVE REMAINED FAIRLY CONSTANT — WHILE PHEASANTS HAVE DECLINED.
OHIO BIRDS HAVE NOT BEEN AFFECTED BY ANY "CYCLE" AND ARE COMMON OR NUMEROUS IN EASTERN AND SOUTHERN COUNTIES.
THERE IS A CLOSED SEASON ON HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES THIS FALL
GREATEST LOSS OF GROUSE IS NOT TO FOXES OR CATS — BUT IS DUE TO WET WEATHER KILLING THE CHICKS.

Intra-Region Game Here Saturday Night

A double bill is in store for the Local 12 All-Star basketball team, this weekend, when the Toledoans play the New Departure team, of Sandusky, Saturday night in Westminster Gymnasium, and then tackle the Rossford American Legion players Sunday night in Rossford High School.

The Local 12-New Departure tilt will be another intra-Region 2-B sports encounter on the Recreation Department calendar. The Sandsky outfit will come here with a fine reputation and string of victories. The All-Stars will be fighting to keep their record free of any defeats.

The Saturday night game will start at 8:30 p. m., with a fast preliminary game between Surface Combustion and Martin-Parry Unit, of the Local 12 Basketball League starting at 7 p. m. Westminster Gymnasium is at Superior and Locust streets.

The Local 12 All-Stars-Rossford American Legion game was originally scheduled for last Sunday, but had to be cancelled because the high school gymnasium is being redecorated.

The Rossford American Legion team is said to be one of the best aggregations in this part of Ohio and should furnish plenty of opposition for the Local 12 All-Stars.

The following squad has been selected by Manager Harvey Robedeau for the Rossford game; Johnny Manore, Bob Altman, Jim Morris, Del Taylor, Harold Moss, Shanny Barnett, King Harshman, Eddie Hill, Chuck Aldrich, Don Schuette, Ezra Moore and Norm Schweickert. Eddie Rohlman, another member of the squad, received an ankle injury and is expected to be out for some time.

Plans Altered For Local 12 Sponsored Hockey Exhibition

A change has been made in the proposed Local 12 sponsored exhibition ice hockey game for the benefit of the Children's Summer Camp. It was originally planned to bring the Sioux Sainte Marie Indians to face the Toledo Mercurys at the Sports Arena.

The date has been set for Saturday, Jan. 24, when the fast-stepping Toledo Mercurys, of the International Hockey League, will tangle with the Pointe Edward Auto-Lites of the Ontario Hockey Association. It will be the first exhibition hockey game between two organized ice outfits in Toledo this season.

Andy Mulligan, coach and manager of the Mercurys, says that the Ontario Hockey Association is one of the oldest and best in organized hockey and the Pointe Edward team should furnish plenty of opposition for the Mercurys.

Tickets for the exhibition game will be placed on sale next week in all of the Local 12 shops. The tickets will be sold for $1 each and can be exchanged for that amount on a reserved or box seat.

Proceeds from the exhibition game will be given to the Local 12 Children's Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., to help send boys and girls on a two weeks' vacation at the beautiful northern children's camp.

Who holds the AL record for the fewest strikeouts in a full season?
Joe Sewell, in '25 and '29, with the Cleveland Indians struck out 4 times in 155 and 152 games respectively.

Who won the 1946 Dixie Handicap?
Armed, by 3½ lengths.

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PAC Teams Retain Bowling Loop Leads

Local 12 All-Stars Play Saturday, Sunday

Bowlers Have Christmas Party

The ladies who bowl in the Tuesday Night Women's Division of the Local 12 Bowling League got together last week and held a pre Christmas party at Local 12 headquarters. Gifts were exchanged between the bowlers and a fine time was had by all. The picture above shows the ladies watching as Chris Poczekaj opens one of her presents. Photo by MacKinnon Studios

Eighteen Teams Open Local 12 Cage Season

Monday night marks the opening of the Local 12 Basketball League when twelve American and National Division teams of the eighteen-squad circuit begin play at Robinson Junior High School. The other six teams, comprising the International Division of the League, will begin competition, Tuesday night, at Point Place High School.

The eighteen teams of the Local 12 Basketball League will play two rounds, ending on March 9, at which time there will be play offs in the three Divisions to determine the leader in each section. The three Divisional winners will compete for the championship of the Local 12 League. The ultimate winners will receive fancy sport jackets in recognition of their victory.

Ed Curry, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, is manager of the League and has arranged an action-filled schedule for the pleasure and entertainment of all Local 12 members and their friends.

There will be no admission charge, or collections, at any Local 12 Basketball League game.

The following are the teams entered in the League:

American Division — Surface Combustion, Swartzbaugh Unit, Toledo Joint Council, Toledo Scales, Plaskon Unit, and Toledo Tubes.

National Division — National Supply, Martin-Parry Unit, Auto-Lite Unit, Champion Spark Plug Unit, and Acklin Stamping Unit.

International Division — Willys-Overland Unit, American Floor Surfacing, DeVilbiss Unit, Toledo Pipe Threaders, Spicer Unit, and Gordon Bumpers, last season's Local 12 champions.

Golden Gloves Dates Are Set For February

Several Local 12 boxers will enter the Toledo Golden Gloves tournament, sponsored by The Toledo Times and the Old Newsboys Goodfellows' Association for the second straight year at the new Sports Arena here Feb. 2, 4, 6 and 9, as the tourney takes on statewide interest with the announcement that Lima, O., will have a team in competition with the top mittmen of Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan.

Lima's entry into Toledo's No. 1 winter sports classic has been made known by Arthur G. Morse, Toledo recreation department supervisor and A. A. U. district representative, who completed plans with Earl H. Deshler of Post 96, Lima American Legion.

Mr. Deshler said Lima has had a tournament of its own for the last 15 years without affiliation with Golden Gloves and the invitation to the Toledo tourney affords a grand opportunity for Lima amateurs, who will bid for the berths on the Toledo team which goes to the Tournament of Champions at Chicago late in February.

Entry blanks are now appearing daily in The Times. Additional copies of these blanks may be obtained by addressing the Golden Gloves Director, Sports Department, The Times, Toledo, Ohio. Entries close as of midnight, Friday, Jan. 30.

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
4508 DORR STREET

Instructor

Carl Werner, Jr.

A new class in body building will begin on Tuesday, Jan., 13, in the Local 12 Gymnasium. The classes will be conducted by Carl Werner, Jr., on Tuesday and Thursday nights and will be free to Local 12 members.

The new instructor, who took his training under Clarence Ross, "Mr. America of 1945," at the Las Vegas Army Air Field, will conduct regular classes for those who are interested in weightlifting and body building.

Several members of the Spicer Unit including Al Wirick, Ray Patrick, Charles "Atlas" Zeller, Andy Morgillo, W. Weithaus, Edwin Cury, Frank Persichille, and Roy Woggon have signified their intentions of joining the classes.

All members of Local 12 Units are invited to attend the classes where regular progress charts will be kept on each member.

What is the capacity of Iowa Stadium?
44,834.

Has Mich. ever won a Big Ten basketball championship?
Yes, '28-'29 season, Champ

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2317 Monroe St.

BARRETT'S SHOE STORE
135 MAIN ST. EAST TOLEDO

Other Teams Prime For Winning Streaks In '48' Season

With the holidays about over, the keglers in the men's and women's leagues will get down to serious business about deciding the supremacy for first place in the Local 12 Bowling Leagues.

There was a letup during the holiday season in two leagues, with the men's division bowling at the Marathon lanes sandwiching in a party as guests of proprietor Nick Pappas and the women's Wednesday league, at the Bowl-O-Drome, having one of their own at the Local 12 headquarters.

In inaugurating the new year, the PAC and Standard Commutators teams are tied for the loop lead in the Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome with Auto-Lite being a breath away.

The Tuesday league of 12 teams has another PAC team on top having a one game advantage over the DeVilbiss Atomizers. Willys UAW and DeVilbiss Sprays are tied for third place.

The Friday women's league has a real tussle among the PAC and Auto-Lite teams, both alternating the top position with not more than one game being the difference each week.

The women's Wednesday circuit at the Bowl-O-Drome has the Champion Champs and the shop rivals, Champion Sparks, one-two in the standings.

This weeks matches had the two top scoring teams pitted against each other in the Tuesday loop with the Toledo Union Journals having the edge by outscoring and winning two games from the Willys UAW team.

The Hall Honers came to light in this same league by taking three games from Swartzbaugh and the DeVilbiss Atomizers being the other three game winners over Surface Combustion.

Winning two games in this same loop were Willys Unit over Gordon Bumpers and Bingham Stampers two from DeVilbiss Sprays. The league leading PAC maintained their loop in taking two from Toledo Steel Tubes.

In the Monday league the PAC team took two from Swartzbaugh and the Standard Commutators a pair from Toledo Pressed tSeel.

The second place Auto-Lite's edged the Toledo Steel Tubes and Airway chalked up two victories over Willys Body Shop.

Toledo U. Cagers Host To Strong Michigan Five

The University of Michigan basketball squad will be the nut to crack tomorrow night for the University of Toledo as the Wolverines invade the local arena. Game time is set for 8:15 with a preliminary starting at 7.

Michigan is considered one of the strongest fives in the Big Nine this season and has an all-veteran team. Bob Harrison, former Woodward High flash, is captain of this year's Wolverines. Irv Wisniewski, another Woodward graduate, will fly in from Pasadena, along with Pete Elliot, in time to make the game.

Ossie Cowles, former Dartmouth mentor, is coaching the Michigan team again this season and is using the same style of play he employed so successfully with the Big Green clubs of several years ago.

Toledo's two great scoring threats, Dal Zuber and Charlie Harmon, will lead the Rockets into this contest along with George Bush, Lenny Rhodes, Carlo Muzi and Johnny Kartholl. Coach Jerry Bush is very anxious for his boys to cop this tilt as a win over the Wolverines would boost Toledo stock considerably.

Claude Watts, ticket manager at the University, reports that ducats are moving at a fast pace and a capacity gate may be expected.

Free Book On Shooting

"Aiming for Sports" is the title of a new book prepared for free distribution by the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute. The purpose of the book is to provide individuals and small shooting clubs with information on easily constructed indoor and outdoor rifle ranges.

The book contains information on gun cartridge nomenclature, shooting positions, how to shoot, and drawings of backstops for bullets and target frames.

Copies of "Aiming for Sport" may be obtained free by writing to Sportmen's Service Bureau, Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute, 343 Lexington Avenue New York. Its publication was promoted by the marked increase of interest in small bore rifle shooting.

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NEW FEATURE

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Pacholski will talk about the outstanding feats of Local 12 men and women bowlers.

Watch for "On The Maple Lanes" each week in The Toledo Union Journal.

LOW SCORES WIN

The two sports in which low scores win are golf and cross-country.

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